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NUMBER 6

STATE REOPENS INDIANA MINES

Gov. McCray Sends Troops To Guard Pitts In Clay County

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—The action of Governor McCray in reopening two strip mines in Clay county under the protection of 800 State troops is but a preliminary step toward the production of coal in sufficient quantities to meet emergency needs in Indiana, unless miners and operators speedily reach an agreement ending the coal strike, it was learned today.

It is believed that the Governor will not move toward taking over additional mines until after pending negotiations between the miners and operators are concluded, but such action is forecast for the immediate future unless an agreement is reached.

Following the issuance of a proclamation declaring a state of martial law to exist in the towns of Staunton, Cloverland, Williamstown, Turner and Posey Township, all in Clay county, Governor McCray announced that he had taken over two strip mines of the Rowland-Power Consolidated Collieries Company. The mines are in the hands of a receiver, James Cooper of Terre Haute, appointed by the Federal Court.

"It must be remembered," said Governor McCray, "that the Federal receivership places the United States Government behind these mines."

This statement was taken to mean that any interference with the operation of the mines would be an offense against both Federal and State laws.

Statistics in the office of the State Mine Inspector indicate that the mines taken over have been recording a production of 18,000 tons of coal a month. This tonnage was sufficient to meet the immediate emergency needs of the State institutions, it was said.

"LIZZY" BATTERING-RAM SPLINTERS LIGHT POLE

Four young people, whose names we did not learn, said to be from Beaver Dam, went through Hartford, late Wednesday evening in a Ford car and when near the Commercial Hotel corner the young man on the front seat, thinking that the lady who was driving was not making the turn in proper manner, took hold of the wheel, gave it a sudden turn and in the confusing moment following, the car headed into the electric light poles on the corner. No damage was done to the occupants, but the lights and windshield were broken and the front end of the car somewhat battered. The poles were wired together, one of which was in a bad state of decay, was knocked about a foot from its base and the other considerably splintered. Only the cross and stay wires at the top prevented the poles from falling.

MRS. MARY WESTERFIELD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary Westerfield, better known to her many friends as "Mary John," and wife of John C. Westerfield, died at the City hospital, Owensboro, Wednesday night at nine o'clock, after undergoing an operation Thursday of last week, for tumor, from which she had been suffering for more than a year. She was 46 years of age, and a daughter of the late Louis A. and Georgia Ann (Knaue) Sharp. She was born in Daviess county, near Whitesville, where she resided until she was 13 years of age, when she with her parents moved to the Magan country, this county. On January 7, 1892, she was married to John C. Westerfield, to which union was born seven children, three of whom died in infancy. At the time of her death, her home was in the Taffey country, and had been for the past year. She was a member of the Antioch Christian Church, and a devoted Christian, wife and mother, a splendid type of woman, and well loved by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed by her friends and associates as well as by her family. In addition to her grief stricken husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Rommie Helton, Sunnydale, Mrs. Jesse Brown, near Deanfield and Mrs. Protus Taylor, of the Taffey country, one son,

Elvis, fourteen years of age, one sister, Mrs. Noel Moseley and one brother, James Sharp, of the Magan community, four grandchildren and a number of other relatives to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were conducted from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Magan, yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. A. P. Kelley officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery.

SHERMAN BALL NOW DISTRICT ATTORNEY

W. Sherman Ball, of Hardinsburg, was inducted into the office of United States Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, Tuesday of the present week. Mr. Ball is a Republican and succeeds W. V. Gregory, an appointee of the Wilson administration.

Mr. Ball is a lawyer of repute and is certain to conduct the affairs of district attorney during his regime with credit to himself and the Government. For some time past he has been owner, editor and manager of the Record Press, a weekly newspaper published in Hardinsburg.

We personally extend congratulations to our friend and brother newspaper man on his good fortune in being appointed to this responsible position.

IS IT LESS CRIME TO KILL BY WHOLESALE?

What is the Government Going to Do About Herrin? Question In Capital.

Washington, Aug. 3. (Capital News Service).—Development in the coal and railroad strike and the problems arising from them have occupied so much attention in Washington that the Herrin murders have apparently been pushed to one side. It is the belief of men prominent in the government, however, that the question there raised is too vital to be long forgotten, and that either Illinois or the United States Government must take some drastic action before the American people will allow the matter to rest.

It is pointed out that the condemnation, horror, and indignation aroused by the wholesale killing of eighteen, the wounding of fifty-four, and the disappearance of eleven workers on June 22, is not confined to any one section of the country. The press of the United States is practically a unit in its responsible, in disgust with the finding of the coroner's jury, and in its demand that justice be done. A significant fact, it is noted, is the absence of much of any comment from labor papers.

That the cause of organized labor has been dealt a powerful blow is conceded on all sides; that the United States Government must act if the State of Illinois will not, is a demand which comes from the leading journals in many States. If newspapers represent public opinion, then neither the murderers nor the attempts to minimize the affair have any sympathy from the great bulk of Americans. Editorials from leading papers in practically every State, and many Provinces in Canada, voice so vehement a sentiment for punishment for the guilty, that, as one Senator put it "The Federal Government could not ignore the matter if it would."

VISITING IN THE "OLD" HOME COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis and daughters, Miss Oma F. and Mrs. Cleveland Robbins and the latter's little son, Thomas L., who reside in Jefferson County, 15 miles out of Louisville, on the Dixie highway, spent Wednesday night in Hartford, where Mr. Lewis was born and reared. Mr. Lewis is a grandson of the late William (Billie) Field. The party motored to the Buford country yesterday to view some of the old landmarks and to see some of the older residents of that section.

REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS APPOINTED

Mr. James H. Williams, city, has been appointed by the State Board of Health as registrar of vital statistics for the local district. Mr. Williams received his commission August 3rd, and has assumed the duties of his office. He succeeds Dr. J. B. Tappan.

DR. BELL, INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE, DIES

Death Comes Unexpectedly At His Nova Scotia Home.

Sydney, N. S. Aug. 2.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his estate near Baddeck.

Although the inventor had been in failing health for several months, he had not been confined to his bed, and the end was unexpected. Late yesterday, however, his condition became serious, and Dr. Ker, of Washington, a cousin of Mrs. Bell, a house guest and a Sydney physician, attended him.

With Mr. Bell when he died were Mrs. Bell, a daughter, Mrs. Marion Hubbard Fairchild, and her husband David G. Fairchild, of Washington. The inventor leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elsie M. Grosvenor, wife of a Washington magazine editor.

Dr. Bell will be buried on top of Mount Beinn Breagh, a spot chosen by himself.

Alexander Graham Bell lived to see experiments, which he began with a dead man's ear less than fifty years ago, result in a means of communication for millions of long-distance telephone conversations daily in all parts of the world. The possibility of talking over a wire, ridiculed then as a dream by almost everybody, except Bell, became during his lifetime a reality, commonplace and marvelous.

The Bell basic patent, known in the records at Washington as No. 174,465 has been called the most valuable single patent ever issued in the whole history of invention. There are today over 13,000,000 telephone instruments, through which billions of telephone conversations are carried on each year.

Means of communication had been a hobby in the Bell family long before the inventor of the telephone was born. Two generations back, Alexander Bell became noted for inventing a system for overcoming stammering speech, while, his son, Alexander Melville Bell, father of the inventor of the telephone, perfected a system of visible speech.

With this heritage, the son, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, undertook similar experiments while still a lad. He constructed an artificial skull of gutta-percha and India rubber that would pronounce several words in weird tones, when blown into by a hand bellows. At the age of 16 he became, like his father, a teacher of elocution, and an instructor of deaf mutes.

Bell spent three years in night work in a cellar in Salem, Mass. His money needs were met by Gardner G. Hubbard, his future father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders, the owner of the cellar. As he worked he began to see the possibility of conveying speech over an electrically charged wire—the telephone. He used a dead man's ear for a transmitter.

"If I can make a deaf-mute talk," Bell had declared, "I can make iron talk."

His first success came while testing his instruments in his new quarters in Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire, and Bell was electrified to hear the sound in another room. For forty weeks the instrument struggled, as it were, for human speech. Then on March 10, 1876, Watson became almost insane with joy when he heard over the wire, Bell's voice, saying:

"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

On his twenty-ninth birthday, Bell received his patent. It was at the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia, two months later, where men of science the world over who had come to examine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, saw Prof. Bell give a practical demonstration of the transmission of the human voice by electricity.

ILLINOIS BOYS SEE THE MAMMOTH CAVE

Lorone Cleveland, Thomas Dawes and Colver Vantrease, three youths of Broughton, Ill., passed through Hartford Tuesday enroute home from a visit to the Mammoth Cave. They made the trip horseback and spent only one day at the cave, due to their inability to procure feed for their ponies. John Porter, a fourth boy, who made the trip, is returning via Leitchfield, where he stopped a few days to visit relatives.

BASEBALL BRIEFS AND MIXED TIPS

The Hartford second line team played the Sulphur Springs boys on the local lot Saturday and came out on the long end of a score of 22 to 2. Baize twirled for the Junior Riversiders while Shults was on the receiving end. Midkiff and Foreman performed like service for the Springers.

The "Kids" committed larceny 23 times, if valued at \$1.00, three more than necessary to make the offense capital. They also secured about as many safe hits. The Spring boys connected safely 5 times and swiped only one sack.

Hartford's "Big" Nine journeyed to Island Sunday and got let-down in a hard fought game by the score of 4 to 2. The Islanders made all of their trouble in the first stanza. Bobbies by Hartford producing cause for them all. After that one inning not an enemy perched himself further on the homeward journey than the first station.

Tinsley and Glenn formed the Riversiders' battery while Settle and Offinger worked for Island. It is said that the near sider pitched one of the best games he has thus far worked in, while Jeems ate up everything that came in his direction.

Hartford and Beaver Dam's, mostly Beaver Dam's, colored team hooked up with a team of like hue, out of Owensboro, Sunday, at Riverside Park in a scrimmage that didn't end till the game was over. Result: the locals 5; Owensboro 4. Owensboro deserved only one marker, that made by a slim, sleek, left-hander who put one over the river bank and went from and to home before it was found again. Birch Chinn and a person they called "Happy Jack" worked the first 8 innings, when Chinn became wilder, yea, much wilder than that March hare, walking two and hitting one, with no one out. Then Filbert Parks was S. O. S.'ed and succeeded in digging out of the hole unharmed. The first batter he pitched to grounded toward third and the runner was thrown out at home. The next struck and hit nothing 3 times and the other went out on a foul via Happy Jack.

The Bishnor aggregation took Heflin into camp on the former's grounds Saturday, by the score of 12 to 8. Snell, Heflin and O. Ash by formed the Bishnor battery while Condit and Russell performed like roles for the Heflin outfit. The features of the game were four-ply swats by Snell and Heflin.

Beaver Dam and the McHenry Majestics staged a hard fought contest on the former's diamond Sunday, resulting in the score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Beavers. It was a dandy affair from start to finish.

Stevens and Dossett worked at the pivots for the Beaver "Cuss" boys and Parrot and Phelps for the Majestics. We could not get any particular details of the game, but were told that Stevens struck out 14 Majestics. (Will have to be cautious in our statements from henceforth.)

The game which was to have been played at Sulphur Springs, by the team of that place and Equality Sunday, did not materialize, due to the fact that the Equality boys did not show up, caused perhaps by the hard rain which fell in the late forenoon.

Hartford goes to Morgantown Saturday and will have Central City on for a game Sunday afternoon. A big bunch of fans should be on hands to witness the Sunday afternoon performance. The Riversiders lost a hard game to Central City some time ago and are going out determined to make the standing 50-50.

KENTUCKIAN HELD IN BRIDE'S MURDER

Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 2.—W. Oscar English, who is being held by Los Angeles police in connection with the death there Sunday of his bride of three weeks, Mrs. May Dyer English, formerly was an oil operator in Warren and Allen counties. He bought and sold leases in both places and operated a rig in Allen county for a while. Relatives could not be located here.

Mrs. English, who is believed to have been poisoned, was a sister of

Mrs. Esther Scott, Leslie, Cumberland County.

SOUTH CAROLINA SALES OF TOBACCO COMMENCE

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2.—Almost a million pounds of tobacco was sold at prices ranging from 3 to 50 cents a pound on the opening day of the South Carolina Tobacco Market yesterday, according to figures compiled here today. The largest sale of the day was at Lake City, where 559,890 pounds changed hands at prices averaging 21.33 cents a pound. At Mullins, more than 200,000 pounds changed hands at an average of 17 cents.

Sales were largely confined to so-called independent warehouses, and the general average for the State's markets was approximately 17 cents a pound, or almost double the prices of opening day last year.

PRESBYTERY IS TO CONVENE AT BEDA

The Leitchfield Presbytery is to convene with the Beulah congregation at Beda the 8th to 10th of August, inclusive. The first session will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon of the 8th. All-day sessions are to be held thereafter, or until the business of the Presbytery is brought to a close.

AUTOS HANDLING CHICAGO'S CROWD

Tie-up of Cars By Strike Makes But Little Difference In Windy City.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—With 25,000 street car and elevated employees on strike, paralyzing all cars for the third time in the city's history, Chicago motored or walked today.

While men and women crowded the pavements and store corners, nearly everything that looked like a vehicle was used to move the crowds with amazing facility and with little inconvenience. It was the automobile's triumph, according to traffic policemen, who expressed a wonder at the ease with which the motor fleets had apparently solved the tremendous transportation problem.

With street cars out of the way and a system of one-way traffic signs installed in the downtown section, police reported less than the usual congestion. Department stores' crowds showed no diminution and most workers reached their places of employment on time.

There were several accidents during the day, resulting in the injury of nearly a dozen persons and the death of one man who was struck by a passing car while trying to board a "jitney."

It was estimated that more than 150,000 motor vehicles were brought into service and that with the help of the steam roads and "Shank's mare" they carried the 2,540,000 daily patrons usually carried by the electric.

No step toward a settlement has been made by either side tonight. The workers are striking for a higher wage than the surface lines have offered and for a continuation of the eight hour day. The elevated men want an extension of their present wage agreement.

OVER SUBSCRIBER NEW ISSUE 400 PER CENT

Washington, Aug. 2.—Nearly \$1,000,000,000 oversubscription to the Treasury's new issue of 4 1/2 per cent short-term notes is announced by Secretary Mellon. Subscriptions for the issue, which was for about \$300,000,000, he stated, aggregated more than \$1,200,000,000.

Exchanges of 4 1/2 per cent Victory notes for the new Treasury notes, he announced, are proceeding satisfactorily.

The books are being kept open until August 8 in order to give Victory note holders time to make the exchange.

FIRST MASONIC LODGE IN FINLAND TO BE FOUNDED

New York, Aug. 1.—A special commission of the Grand Lodge of Masons in New York State, headed by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, Grand Master, sailed today on the Frederick VIII to constitute the first Masonic Lodge in the Republic of Finland. It will be located at Helsinki.

REED'S MARGIN IN PRIMARY NARROWING

Senator's Lead of 7,744 Being Steadily Cut By Long.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Senator James A. Reed is leading Breckinridge Long for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate by 7,744 votes on the face of returns from all but 508 of the 3,848 precincts in Missouri. Returns from 3,340 precincts at 10 o'clock tonight give Reed 182,238, Long 174,494. The senator's lead, which reached more than 25,000 this morning, was steadily whittled away as belated returns from rural districts, where the Long strength lay came in. Throughout the day Mr. Long maintained a consistent gain, with an average lead of approximately eighteen votes per precinct in the country districts.

If this ratio is maintained in the 508 precincts yet to be heard from Mr. Long has a chance of winning probably by less than 2,000 votes.

In the Republican senatorial races R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City, endorsed by the regular organization, probably will win from by 20,000 to 30,000 votes.

A PAYING COW

Rev. R. D. Bennett, city, has a cow from which he recently sold slightly more than \$101.00 worth of milk in 100 days, in addition to taking a sufficient quantity for his home use, which he estimated to be worth between \$15 and \$20.00. A good cow is an asset, a poor one a liability.

MRS. O. C. MARTIN GIVES HONOR ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Otto C. Martin entertained the Ladies' Social Club at her home on Main Street yesterday afternoon in honor of her guests Mesdames Albert Cunningham, B. B. Hughes and Misses Anna Killick and Lucile McClure, all of Leitchfield. A number of games of progressive rook were indulged in, after which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Besides the visitors, quite a number of the club members and other guests were present to enjoy the occasion.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Supply for the mid-week trade was moderate. Demand fairly active for the best light butcher stock at prevailing prices, with medium and inferior kinds slow and uneven. Undertone steady on prime heavy steers; few of that kind here, while medium and in between steers are slow sale. Good outlet for the best quality stockers and feeders; medium and common kinds slow sale.

Calves—Prices unchanged. Best veals \$8 down; medium and common kinds \$2@5. Best weighty calves slow sale.

Hogs—Demand active and prices steady. Top hogs 120 to 225 pounds, 10.70; 225 pounds up \$10; pigs, 120 pounds down \$9.35; throwouts \$7.10 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Bulk of the offerings consisted of stock ewes, leaving a moderate number of lambs. Market generally steady, with bulk of the top lambs selling at \$12.50; lighter tops, down to \$11.00; seconds \$6@6.50. The best fat light sheep \$5 down heavy sheep, \$3 down bucks \$2.50@3. Good demand for the best stock ewes at steady prices.

MARRIAGE LICENSES RECENTLY ISSUED

T. E. Grubb, Echols to Ollie Brown, Caneyville.
Chester Frisby, Perry Co., Ky., to Edith Goodall, Beaver Dam.
Lodye Loyd, Livia, Route 2, to Floretta Pittman, Livia Route 2.
Eugene Harold Junkin, Fredonia, Pa., to Effie Lee Gentry, Prentiss.
Scott Millard, McHenry, to Grace Renfrow, Beaver Dam.
Lytle Hopper, Centertown, to Beasie Downing, Centertown.
Daymon Wilson, Rosine, to Lorine Embry, Rosine.
Elijah Massie, Hartford Route 6, to Belle Brooks, Hartford Route 5.
Harlan Schroeder, Simmons, to Leafy Burden, Simmons.

GERMAN LABORERS TO REBUILD RUINS

Scattered Sites, Chosen For
Work Of Army
Of Men.

Paris, July 29.—Armed with picks and shovels, a German labor army will invade France, under the orders of the reparations commission, if present plans evolved by the French minister of public works, M. Yves Le Troquer, and backed by M. Poincare, become a reality. For several years Germany has been offering to rebuild the devastated regions of Northern France, but has never been able to reach an agreement with Paris.

The French explained that it was too much to expect to ask the inhabitants of the devastated area to receive, even as workmen, the men who had been in the villages as oppressors.

"Perhaps the villagers would recognize in the gang foreman the sergeants of the German army of a year or two ago. We can not ask our people to face this," declared M. Poincare. The Germans took advantage of the French refusal to spread propaganda that the French business interests refused to permit the Germans to rebuild the devastated regions, because French profiteers insist upon getting their commission out of any reconstruction work.

Germany will be given her opportunity to work out her debt. But the French will not permit the Germans to rebuild Northern France. Districts far removed from cities and where as few French live as possible will be selected. German industrial cities will be built on the Rhine, where Germans will build large dams and install hydro-electric equipment.

Everything to Be German.

In these German colonies to be installed in the heart of France everything will be German except the French engineers who will supervise the work. German workers must leave their families in the Vaterland, and the laborers will be housed in temporary wooden barracks, many of which served to shelter American troops during the war.

The labor regulations will all be German. The laborers will be paid in German marks, with a small supplement in francs to be bought by the contractors. Discipline will be up to the Germans to manage.

Five large construction enterprises have been approved by the French cabinet. In all but one of them the laborers will be exclusively German. In all five, however, the German government will be compelled by the French to buy about one-third of the material from French firms.

The largest job is the installation of a hydro-electric plant at Dordogne. Twenty-five thousand German workmen will be needed for this work, which will take four years. Twelve thousand German laborers will be used on the installation of a power plant on the Rhone. This gigantic enterprise will take ten years to complete.

In addition to the three hydro-electric plants, 600 German workmen will be engaged in constructing a tunnel thru the Vosges, on the railroad line from Mulhouse to Epinal. About one billion francs will be expended in a new canal in the northeast of France to connect the Sarre, Moselle, Meuse and Meuse-Escaut rivers.

THE LORD LOVETH A CHEERFUL WORKER

The other day a girl typist asked me to help her obtain a position. There was a vacancy, but the work was tedious and required accurate typing of many columns of figures. I knew nothing of her ability, and her meager experience made me hesitate to recommend her, until she said something that turned the trick in her favor. What do you suppose it was? When I explained in detail the character of the position, she responded promptly and sincerely, "I

111
cigarettes



10¢
They are GOOD!

love that kind of work!" She made good. I knew that she would. Most of us "hate" to do this or that kind of task. We regard our work as a bitter pill, and, since circumstances compel us to swallow it we demand a thick sugar-coating. It is refreshing to hear a worker say that she "loves" to work; when that is her mental attitude, invariably she justifies our confidence in her ability to make good.—I. C. Magazine.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently it is an unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. Herbine is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

EVANGELIST SAYS GIRLS ARE FULL OF THE DEVIL

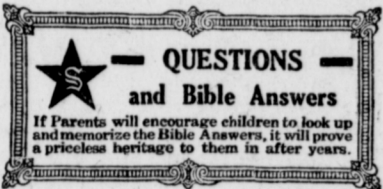
Chicago, July 30.—The forwardness and immodesty of American girls are responsible for a great rush of young men to accept religion, Paul Rader, evangelist, told an audience in his steel tent in the tabernacle at Clark and Halsted Streets tonight.

"Young men are not marrying as they used to. The marriage rate is falling because men don't want flappers."

He said that of the 300 converts since the local meetings were opened 200 are men, the great majority of whom are between 19 and 20 years of age.

"In other years converts were women and elderly men—young men were supposed to be too full of the devil to accept religion. It is the girls of today who are full of the devil."

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by the Ohio County Drug Co.



Who was the first to announce the resurrection of Jesus, and to whom was the announcement made?—Matt. 28: 1-8.

After Jesus the Christ appeared to his disciples, what command did he give them?—Matt. 28: 19-20.

What question did the rich ruler ask Jesus?—Luke 18: 18.

What reply did Jesus give to the question of the rich ruler?—Luke 18: 19-25.

Who will shine as the stars?—Daniel 12: 3.

What was Gamaliel's advice to the Council?—Acts 5: 38-39.

When Peter asked Jesus how many times he should forgive his brother, what did the Master say?—Matt. 18: 21-22.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy, keep the bowels active and regular. Herbine will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, Etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MAN IN JEALOUS RAGE STABS GIRL TO DEATH

Laporte, Ind., July 30.—Knife wounds inflicted by a jealous lover caused the death last night of Miss Pearl Owens, 22 years old, at Michigan City. August Smiley is being sought for murder.

The murder was precipitated by a quarrel Friday night. Smiley accused the girl of receiving the attentions of another man. She denied it.

Smiley then grabbed a large knife from the table, seized the girl by the hair and backed her against a wall. While holding her in this position he gouged out one eye, backed at the other, and plunged the knife into her body many times before escaping.

QUANTUM THEORY NEAR POSSIBILITY

Would Make Einstein's Child's Play In Comparison.

London, July 29.—"We are on the eve of scientific discoveries of so sensational and so far-reaching a character as to render Einstein's theory, by comparison, child's play. I predict that within the next five, ten or at the outside twenty years, man will be able to say: 'I have harnessed the atom.'" The underlying factor in the conquest of the atom is that remarkable affair, the Quantum Theory.

This represents the view of one of the most eminent English scientists. "Einstein," he added, "astonished the world with relativity. The Quantum Theory promises to revolutionize it. Einstein showed there were kinks in space. The Quantum Theory shows there are gaps—either in time or in space multiplied by energy. It has taught us the vital truth that there is one law for the individual atom, but another for a collection of atoms—commonly known as matter. What it Means.

"Let me explain, first, what harnessing the atom means. It is simply the artificial disintegration of the atom in order to utilize the energy stored in it for the practical purposes of life.

"The energy stored in such elements as thorium and uranium is stupendous. In one ton of uranium there is as much potential power as in a million tons of coal, and it only needs the knowledge of how to ignite it—how to cause the atoms to break up when we desire—to make this power immediately available.

"The cost and weight of atomic energy would be negligible. One man would be able to carry, without effort sufficient fuel to drive a large liner from Southampton to New York. I see no reason why he should not be flying to the moon before the century is out.

"The immediately apparent effect of the release of the atom will probably be the electrification of everything, and I foresee that in the near future we shall be an entirely air-born population. The transmutation of one metal into another will be a simple matter, as will be the production of new metals, or alloys of enormous strength. It is conceivable, too, that such terrific force might eventually be liberated as to blow up the world.

War. "Then consider the possibilities of war. The first nation to discover the secret will be in a position to wipe out all the other nations, literally, in a quarter of an hour. It could send over an airplane with a 2,000-pound bomb which would have as devastating an effect as that of a million airplanes carrying the 2,000-pound bombs in use today.

"An atomic bomb, with a force equivalent to the existing 2,000 pound bombs, would weigh almost less than a penny postcard.

"The question is: Which will that nation be?

"Einstein proved we live, so to speak, in a space distorted like the space behind a convex mirror. The Quantum Theory proves that we have a cinematographic existence consisting of a series of discontinuous jumps. We should have to scrap all the laws of physics as accepted from the days of Newton onwards—for the simple reason that if applied to atomic phenomena they are not only inadequate but utterly wrong. They only apply to directly observable phenomena, such as the revolution of the planets round the sun, in which the billions of atoms concerned permit of the law of average coming into operation. As soon as you bring them to bear on the individual atom we are now beginning to realize that they are hopelessly inaccurate.

The mere existence of atoms is incompatible with the old laws, and it is only when we have learned thru the Quantum Theory what underlies their stability that we shall really be able to control and disintegrate them."

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGee's Baby Elixir. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 35c and 60c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

MILK PROVES BETTER THAN MASH FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 1.—Contrary to common recommendations on poultry feeding, no dry mash is required for maximum egg production when sour skim milk, semi-solid buttermilk or plain buttermilk is fed as a source of animal protein to laying hens, according to results of taste testing conducted for the second year at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Results obtained during the first

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

eight months of the experiment this year are in line with those obtained last year and show that pullets which received a feed of grain and sour milk produced 111 eggs each during the eight months. Pullets in another pen which received the same grain feed and semi-solid buttermilk instead of sour skim milk produced 110 eggs each during the same time. Pullets that were fed a commonly recommended ration of grain and dry mash produced only 97 eggs each during the eight months.

Apply a cotton cloth wet with Ballard's Snow Liniment to all wounds, cuts, burns, sores or blisters, and note its wonderful healing power. It is prompt and very effective. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

ROOT ROT CONTROL TO BE SHOWN TO GROWERS

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 1.—When Burley tobacco growers and other persons interested in the production of this crop gather here August 10 for the tobacco field meeting to be held on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station farm they will be shown striking proof that root rot, one of the most destructive tobacco diseases known, can be controlled and practically wiped out by the use of disease-resistant strains of standup Burley. It has been announced by those in charge of the program.

A part of the field meeting will be devoted to a tour of the station plots on which resistant strains of Burley are making a normal growth while plants from the commonly grown varieties in the next row are weak and stunted as a result of being infected with the rot.

BABY

An hundred kings may come and go, and empires rise and fall. But Baby with his smiles and curls is Monarch of us all. The roses gave him finger tips, the bright stars gave him eyes, The sweetest music of the world within his laughter lies; And so his willing slaves make haste to do his least command. An Autocrat of Love, he rules supreme in Cradle-Land.—Woman's Home Companion, July, 1922.

"I am told," said the caller, "that your husband is engaged on a work of profane history." "Yes, replied the author's wife, "it certainly sounded that way when I heard him correcting the proofs."—Washington Star.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

NOTABLES TO ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

New Orleans, July 29.—New Orleans will be a center of national interest during the American Legion national convention, October 16 to 21, as a result of the presence of numerous famous political and military leaders.

President Harding has written convention headquarters that he will attend if the pressure of public affairs does not interfere. A similar reply has been received from General John J. Pershing, who led the Legion men in France, and who met with them in Kansas City last fall.

Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States Marine corps and a former resident of New Orleans, has definitely accepted the convention invitation. During

the last week, convention headquarters has been advised that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Kenneth Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, will be among the distinguished guests.

Within the next few weeks, the Legion expects to receive word that a number of distinguished World War leaders of allied powers will come to New Orleans. The convention committee hopes to entertain more notables than the convention in Kansas City last year which was attended by Marshal Foch, General Diaz, General Jacques, Admiral Beatty, General Pershing and Vice President Coolidge.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

\$5.75 Pays For Both

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If you also desire the Sunday Herald add \$2.50 to your remittance.

Order your subscription through

**THE REPUBLICAN,
Hartford, Ky.**



How The Master Driver Became Master Tire Builder

IN 1903, driving the "999" racing car, Barney Oldfield started his career of victories that later earned him the title of "Master Driver of The World." To overcome the tire weaknesses that made racing difficult and dangerous, he studied tires—specified materials—supervised construction.

Today, Barney Oldfield is known as the "Master Tire Builder." Starting with the crude tires which carried the "999" one mile in sixty seconds, Oldfield gradually developed his famous Cords—a set of which covered 500 miles at eighty-eight miles an hour without a change.

In three years Oldfield tires have won every important race on American speedways. They are the only

American tires that have ever taken first place in the French Grand Prix. They have won for three consecutive years in the 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes. So far in 1922, Oldfields have lowered four World's Records and seven track records.

The Wichita Test Run gave evidence of Oldfield superiority in touring—when a set of four Cords covered 34,525 miles over rutted, frozen, winter roads—a performance attested by the Mayor of Wichita.

See your dealer and get a set of these rugged tires that Barney Oldfield has developed and perfected through a lifetime of practical tire experience. Their performance will convince you that they are "The Most Trustworthy Tires Built."



HARTFORD MOTOR CO.
BEAVER DAM AUTO CO.
J. F. CASEBIER & SON

Hartford, Ky.
Beaver Dam, Ky.
Beaver Dam, Ky.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

The best friends of labor, organized and not organized are more and more fearful that 'the right to strike' has been emphasized too much, and that, when it runs afoul of the general right of every one to peaceful life, it must give way to the greater good of the greater number.

The country is tired of strikes. The whole people of the United States are tired of having their coal and transportation either interfered with or threatened. Since the birth of organized labor Americans have been in sympathy with the right of men collectively to bargain and collectively to protest against injustice by a collective cessation of work. But that sympathy has been extended to striking men, who fought a fair fight, who interfered not at all with the innocent and the nonpartisan.

In the old days, in the far West, a man had the right to shoot, if he felt himself injured or threatened by another. The other man had a right to shoot, too. It was a case of a "fair field and no favor." When towns grew larger promiscuous shooting had to stop. The rights of the innocent bystander became paramount to the rights of two men to "fight it out."

The rights of many innocent citizens are paramount to the rights of a few to strike. It is the general feeling of legislators in Washington, strongest among the friends of organized labor, that it is to labor's benefit to find another way to settle difficulties than to strike in the essential industries—coal and transportation.

It is their conviction that if labor can not or will not, the United States can and will. The innocent must not suffer that two disputants be allowed to fight; arbitration must take the place of interference with mails, stoppage of coal, halting of trains. If peacefully, willingly, so much the better. If by force of arms and drastic laws, so much the worse for those who put personal rights before the rights of the whole country.

Two thousand years of history makes it very plain that civilization is no better and no worse than the average citizens who make and maintain it.

Two thousand years have not, and doubtless ten thousand years will not, teach every one that a nation can not be legislated into Utopia. The "do as I do, think as I think, or I'll pass a constitutional amendment making you" chap, will probably, like the poor, always be with us.

But he will decrease in numbers as the knowledge spreads, that the spread of knowledge is the answer to all the problems of our imperfect

life. When a man knows that a hot stove burns, he keeps his hands off it. When he knows that oil soothes, he anoints his burned fingers. When we all know, what some of us now realize, that the imperfections of our existences are due to the fact that a lot of us know no better, we will all unite for better education, for more education, for finer education.

We have too much reverence for "book learning" and not enough understanding for the difference between acquired knowledge and acquired ability to think. It is education which teaches thinking, not dates and facts alone, which we all need. It is not only more schools, but better schools we must have.

You have guessed it! This is another argument for the Towder-Sterling bill, now before Congress, creating a Department of Education, which shall aid our forty-eight States not only to educate more of us, but accomplish that education better, quicker, less expensively, more efficiently.

It is in education, not in army or conference, arbitration or treaty, that the hope of world peace lies; it is education not legislation, which shall keep this nation in the forefront of the world's civilization.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas the students of the Teachers' Summer Normal of Ohio County having enjoyed a most successful and beneficial school, offer the following resolutions:

1. That we vote our thanks to the State and County Boards of Education and especially to the County Superintendent, Mrs. I. S. Mason, for giving us this Normal, thereby making it possible for us to become more competent teachers.

2. To our worthy faculty Prof. and Mrs. T. F. Ellis and Prof. O. L. Shultz for their interesting and profitable instruction. We voice the sentiment of the school by cordially inviting them to return as our instructors next year.

3. To the City Board of Education for the use of the building and to the citizens of Hartford for their hospitality and co-operation.

LUTHER TURNER, Chr'm.

MRS. C. P. MIDKIFF,

ODIE HARPER.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Teddy—You haven't any whiskers or very much hair.
Sister's Hero—Well, what of it?
Teddy—Oh, I was only wondering how pa was going to manage it.
Sister's Hero—Manage what?
Teddy—He said he was going to mop up the floor with you.—London Tit-Bits.

MOSLEMS SPURN CHRISTIAN HELP

Constantinople, July 1.—Inclined to be indifferent to relief from non-Christian hands, the Moslem inhabitants of the Crimea, still in want, are appealing for succor to the people of Anatolia, fellow Moslems. "We have hopes that Turkey, Afghanistan and Egypt will help us," they say thru their representatives, "for we prefer a mouthful of bread from the Turks to sacks of wheat from other sources."

Nevertheless Christian relief is going into the Crimea, for the American Relief Administration is distributing foodstuffs there, and Moslems also have heeded the call. Thru the Red Crescent delegation to the Crimea, Turkey has sent 10,000 sacks of flour into the district.

The Turkish delegation went to Baghtela Serai and to Akmezdjed, the Moslem sections of the Crimea. Its members say the famine is not so acute as it was. Relief is arriving from various sources.

The Crimea today is an independent Federal Soviet republic with a ministerial council composed chiefly of Moslems. The people make walking sticks, which are sent to Europe and America for sale, the receipts being used for famine relief. The stricken territories have sent a commissioner to Angora, in Anatolia, the headquarters of Turkish Nationalist movement, who is laying emphasis on the desire for help from Moslem sources. He describes the situation as bad. Only three schools remain open, he says; there has been no sowing of the usual agricultural products, tobacco cereals, fruit and grapes, and the harvest outlook is far from promising.

CREDITORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties who have claims against the estate of the late Simon Jones to present same to us, properly proven, on or before September 1st, 1922, or they will be forever barred.

JOE JAMES,

SAM JAMES.

Administrators estate of Simon Jones, deceased, with will annexed. 473

A Traveling Man's Experience.

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man." m

CRIME VISIONS TOO MUCH FOR CLERK

Nathan Birchall Frees Self From Dreams Of Hundreds of Gory Killings.

New York, July 29.—Finishing fourteen years of gruelling work which brought him into daily and hourly contact with murder, Nathan Birchall Jr., resigning stenographer of the Homicide Bureau of New York County, declared recently his dreams were free from haunting visions of gory killings.

The man who has answered an average of 600 calls to the of violent death every year he served says his iron nerve has kept him from being preyed upon by his gruesome experiences.

Practically every murder that has happened in Manhattan since 1908 has registered on Birchall's telephone. Awakened from sleep, at all hours of the night called from theaters and dinner parties by the news of sudden and mysterious death, he has seized his stenographer's notebook and rushed to the arena of crime.

"While I have answered about 600 calls yearly," he said today, "not more than half of these were properly within my domain, as accidental deaths hardly required my services. Only where ante-mortem statements of an assassin's victim, or of witnesses to slayings, or confession of defendants before arraignment are needed has my work been required."

Perhaps one reason why his nerve-racking work has never affected his spirit when off duty is that Birchall is thirty-three and possesses a powerful will.

"I really regret having to give this work up," he said. "But I am planning for my future in accepting a job as secretary to a Municipal Court judge in New York."

Among the recent murder cases in which Mr. Birchall was called on were the Elwell case, in which he declares there was comparatively little work for him, as little testimony of a direct nature was obtainable and no ante-mortem statement; the Hans Schmid trunk murder mystery, when he went to Sing Sing to take down the priest murderer's last story in the latter's final attempt to escape the chair; the Veith case, where a young man killed the false friend who assaulted his mother, and was acquitted and the Varotta kidnapping and murder case, in which Roberto Raffaelo has just been sentenced to die.

Three causes are cited by Birchall for the recent murder wave. They are:

- First—Quarrels.
- Second—Hold-ups.
- Third—Bootleg whisky.

In spite of his proximity to the city's most horrible tragedies Birchall has preserved his optimism and views the future with high hope.

McHENRY.

The Southern Chautauqua Service is here this week.

Mr. O. M. Ferrell has returned from Clay, Ky., where he went to look over a position for the I. C. R. R. Company.

Miss Eliza Mae McReynolds has been the guest of friends here this week. She was accompanied to her home by Miss Lillian Tichenor and Messrs. Jess Thorpe and Walter Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and children are visiting relatives in Penn.

Miss Sue Gardner has returned to McHenry after a visit of several months, in Hot Springs, Ark.

Several from here attended the dance at Sulphur Springs Saturday night.

Mr. Conrad Tichenor has opened a shoe department in his father's store.

The McHenry Majestic ball team will cross bats with the Beaver Dam team on the latter's diamond Sunday.

Little Miss Juanita Hughes is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Weaver, in Louisville.

Mrs. Robert Greenwood and daughter, Miss Anna, have returned to Linton, Ind., after a visit with Mr. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Millard.

The I. C. R. R. Co., is painting the depot at this place.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ashby is visiting relatives here this week.

A Great Remedy.

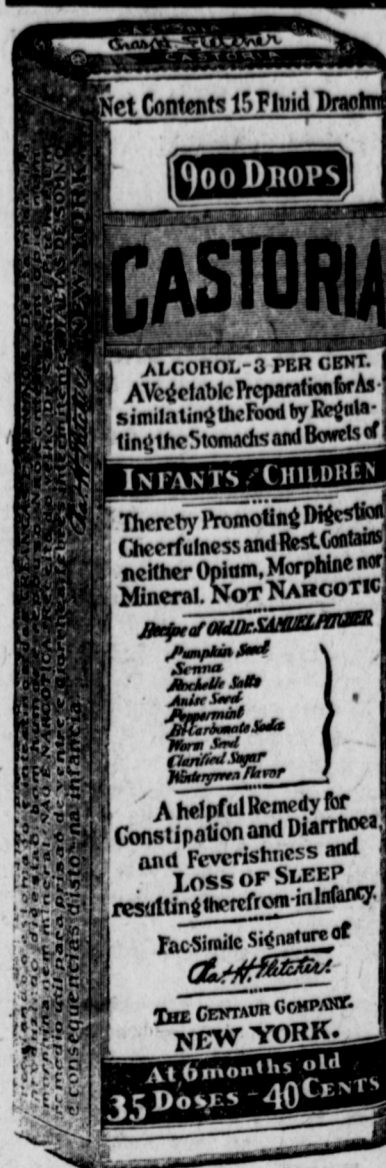
The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known and appreciated, but there is occasionally a man who had no acquaintance with them and should read the following by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Dupuyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy with such wonderful results that I have since recommended it to my friends." m

"Why did she leave her husband?"

"He lost all his money."

"How?"

"She spent it."



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

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A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

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Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL

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THE REPUBLICAN

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.75.

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a latter date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal. Send or bring your orders to this office.

"SOME" PACKAGES HANDLED BY I. C.

Talk about handling packages! They "eat 'em alive" at the South Water Street freight station of the Illinois Central System in Chicago, according to a report by Agent R. O. Wells in the August issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. Agent Wells loads through his plant daily an average of 45,000 packages of merchandise, the packages weighing from 5 to 5,000 pounds each and totaling from 1,600 to 1,800 tons. No combination local and transfer house in the world handles a similar volume of less-than-carload freight, according to Mr. Wells. In one month Mr. Wells' force loaded 1,215,000 packages into 6,945 cars—and only 204 packages were misloaded, and these, of course, were not lost. For this excellent record Mr. Wells gives credit to system and supervision. The freight, he points out, "comes to us by horse-drawn vehicles, motor trucks, transfer cars, boats, and from underneath the ground by electric tunnel cars—and we expect any

day to see it coming to us by airplane."

STEADY ON THE JOB.

A record for steadiness on a job is believed to be held by J. T. Kyle, engine foreman for the Illinois Central System at Memphis, Tenn., who has reported for duty and worked every day for three consecutive years. This means that he passed up all Sundays and holidays and was fortunate enough to escape all sickness. Mr. Kyle, according to the August issue of the Illinois Central Magazine, has been in the service of the Illinois Central System for twenty-seven years.

A countryman with a local reputation as a vocalist attended a dinner, and was asked to sing. Altho he had no music with him, and was as hoarse as a frog, he consented to try, but broke down.

"Never thee mind, lad," said an elderly guest, trying to cheer him up; "never mind the breakdown, for thou's done thy best; but th' fellow as asked thee t' sing ought to be shot."

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word.
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receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY..... AUGUST 4

Between the strikers and the em-
ployers its dog days for the great
common people.

If the price of coal keeps on soar-
ing we may remove our grate, raise
the arch, set our jambs further apart,
drag out our old "dog irons" and
burn wood again, by-gosh.

If the Louisville Colonels will
come to Hartford, we think the River-
siders can trim them neatly and if
we can't turn the trick we will send
for the Morgantown team.

As we close our forms it seems the
Missouri Democratic primary result
in the senatorial race between Sena-
tor Reed and Breckenridge Long may
be very close. Yesterday's press re-
ports had Reed leading by near 7,-
700 with his opponent making gains
in rural sections. Long was a mem-
ber of ex-President Wilson's official
family, and the Wilson element and
extremists made a finish fight for
him in the show-me-state. In case
Reed is finally defeated we presume
that a certain line of the press of the
country will refer to the incident as
"Another black eye for President
Harding," but should he win—what
then?

We cannot find blame for the
Railroads' heads failure to agree to
take all of the strikers back, place
them in their former positions with
priority standing just as though they
had never thrown up their jobs,
which in thousands of instances, if
reports are to be relied on at all,
have been filled by men who remain-
ed at their posts and by others who
were contracted with after the strike
went into effect. If there is any case
wherein a man forfeits his rights of
standing attained by time of service,
it must be when he quits said job and
leaves his employer in the lurch. The
man who labors should always be
treated fairly. No person would
wish it otherwise, but remember
there are those who kept laboring,
along with others whom the stewards
went out and hired. To kick the new
man out would most assuredly be a
breach of faith and perhaps, as the
Railway executives state, of contract
as well.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

L. H. & ST. L. RAILWAY

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Judge A.
M. J. Cochran of the Eastern dis-
trict of Kentucky who was here to-
day to hear contempt cases of L. &
N. strikers, granted a restraining or-
der against the striking shopmen of
the L. H. & St. L. railroad, with shops
at Cloverport.

The order was practically the
same as those issued to the L. & N.
and Illinois Central here, except that
only one picket is permitted. Between
twenty-five and fifty men are on
strike at Cloverport and the shops
are being operated by new workers.
The case was set for a hearing a
week from Thursday.

OLATON

Mrs. Cullie Wedding went to Hor-
ton Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, who is visiting
relatives here, went to Sprink Lick
Saturday, to visit her brother, Mr. E.
D. Miller.

Mrs. Frank St. Clair, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payton,
returned to her home at McHenry
Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Armes, of Louisville,
who has been visiting her brother,
C. B. Lyons, returned to her home
Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Crowe, of Smithland,
was the guest of Mr. T. W. Daniel
and family, Monday and Tuesday.
Judge C. M. Crowe, Messrs. Rof

Riley, Rosece Stone and M. T. Likens,
of Hartford, were in town Thursday,
making appraisal of property of R.
W. Quisenberry, which is to be sold
soon.

Mr. James Wilson, of Texas, and
his sister, Mrs. Fannie Bland of
Starr Mills, are visiting their sister-
in-law, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, this week.
Miss Sadie Hudson, of Hartford, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, this
week.

Mrs. Ernest Truman returned Fri-
day from a visit with her sister, Mrs.
B. F. May, at Cloverport.

Mr. J. W. Myers is having a barn
erected. Mr. J. S. Hughes has charge
of the work.

Mr. M. C. Stone went to Indianapo-
lis, Tuesday.

School commenced at this place
Monday, with Mr. Earl Miller teach-
ing in the place of Mrs. M. C. Stone,
who has not yet fully recovered from
the effect of an operation for tonsilli-
tis.

Mrs. Ray Cook, who had been the
guest of her mother, in Hartford,
for several days, returned Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Cannon, of Horse
Branch, was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nabors and
daughters, Misses Mamie and Paul-
ine Hurt, and Mr. O. D. May attend-
ed the picnic at Whitesville Saturday.
Mr. Floyd Payton went to McHen-
ry Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Stone of Fordsville, was
in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Cook commenced her
school at White Oaks Monday.

Mrs. Martha Oller and son, Steve
Arnold, went to Owensboro, Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Hurt of Indianapolis,
Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Lou Faught.

Mr. J. C. Duggins, who is working
in Deanfield, came home Saturday.

Mr. Hade Hurt, who is working
at Taylor Mines, was here Saturday.

HERBERT

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Obenchain, of
Owensboro, are the guests of the for-
mer's sister, Mrs. O. T. Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mil-
ler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and
children of Weber, were the guests of
Mrs. Amanda Stewart Sunday.

Miss Nina Burdette attended the
Bible Institute at Fordsville Monday.

Miss Mae Smith of Hartford, began
her school here Monday.

Mr. Henry Chambers has purchased
a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor and
children were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Virgil Miller Sunday.

Miss Mattie Barnett was the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Flora Hawkins,
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holland vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rearden,
Sunday.

Mr. Guy Midkiff of Owensboro,
was the guest of his father, Mr. Grant
Midkiff, Sunday.

Mr. Boss and Dee Crowe, of Owens-
boro, were guests of Mr. Walker
Haynes Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Reynolds was the
guest of Misses Virgie Mae and Nina
Burdette Saturday.

QUIET HAS REIGNED SINCE FIRE OF SNIPERS RETURNED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 1.—Quiet
has reigned in the Bennett's Fork re-
gion ever since Kentucky National
guardsmen returned the fire of sni-
pers in the hills about their guard
posts, on Sunday night, Captain B. C.
Herndon today reported to acting
adjutant general Major Ike Wilder.
Major Wilder said that he talked to
both Captain Herndon and Major
James K. Dillon, in charge of the Na-
tional guard forces at Packard and
that both said everything was quiet.
Reports from Corbin where guard
officers are keeping an eye on the
railroad strike situation were that
there was no change.

ANTI-KU KLUX CANDIDATE SUCCESSFUL IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 2.—
With approximately two-thirds of the
estimated total vote counted tonight,
Mayor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma City,
Farmer-Labor and anti-Ku Klux
Klan candidate, appeared virtually
assured of the Democratic nomina-
tion for governor. Walton increas-
ed his lead over R. H. Wilson, state
superintendent of public instruction,
an alleged Ku Klux Klan candidate,
to almost 20,000 votes on the face of
official returns from 1,686 precincts
out of a total of 2,837 in Oklahoma.

FARM LOANS

We are in a position to promptly
procure loans on desirable farm
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joining counties, on 40 years time
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Interest 6%. Loans under govern-
ment supervision.

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116½ W. 2nd St., Owensboro.
For loans in Ohio county see Judge
Jno. B. Wilson, Hartford, Ky. 1512

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We are wondering if Buddy Mc-
Pheag, chum of I. D. Claire, has no-
ticed that deaths from alcoholism
have increased in the neighborhood
of 100 per cent during the last year.

Hard luck is a persistent follower
of our trail. Just on the eve of the
week when Thomas is to get out an
issue of the sheet while on his vaca-
tion, it rains floods and muddles the
waters to such an extent that a fish
can't see his way to find our bait.
We are going tho.

We sent out statements recently to
all of our subscribers who were in ar-
rears, and while Battle Nall is not
on our printed list we also included
him in those behind with the shop, as
he is not only a reader of our paper
but many others coming to our office
as well, also as a consumer of our
ice water and space.

If I. D. Claire does to Bat Nall
what he says he intends to do, we'll
bet as much as four-bits against a
gill of shine that there's a fight, or
a dickens of a quarrel, most probably
the latter, in our end of town before
we get back from our excursion down
the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranse Martin were
two of the old people—shucks, rats! I
mean they were among the old peo-
ple—doggone it, I mean they attend-
ed the old folk's meeting at Green
River, Sunday.

There's no luck so bad as hard
luck. We had an invite to a roast
goat and smothered chicken supper
Saturday night, and, altho we com-
menced at 5:30 that morning we
didn't get our day's work done until
7 that evening and then it was too
late to join the others and get there.

The world may be growing worse
from day to day but the most of us
have a hankering to continue gracing
it with our presence.

Somebody said Bat Nall drank a
bottle of hair tonic the other day and
now he has a fuzzy feeling in his
stomach, also within his head.

Knickerbockers were seen on the
streets of this quiet burg for the
first time, early this week.

An Evangelist says "Girls are full
of the devil." And generally speak-
ing they are tolerably well accompa-
nied and surrounded by his majesty's
imps in male attire.

Albert Cox was in town Monday
and averred that he could take one
swig of shine and whip I. D. Claire,
Fluke, Jack Dempsey and the whole
Republican force. In fact he cover-
ed almost as much territory as the
Morgantown Baseball team.

Ross Taylor says as how he is out
o'luck just now, being as his wife has
company and he could get out nights,
but Heg hasn't got his dive open
yet!

Heg's paintin some tables mahog-
any in color and some plain white.
He says nothing red is to be served
on the white tables—no white on the
mahogany. We're figurin on tryin'
both out.

MUZZLE YOUR DOGS

Because of a widespread epidemic
of rabies the State Board of Health
has authorized me to see that all un-
muzzled dogs found running at large
in Ohio County, are immediately kill-
ed. All owners of dogs should at
once see that they are properly muzzled
or suffer the consequences.
612 G. A. RALPH, Sheriff O. C.

ROME, UNDER ARMS, READY FOR DISORDERS IN STRIKE

Rome, Aug. 1.—The Italian Gov-
ernment today converted Rome into
a virtual armed camp as a precaution-
ary measure against possible disor-
ders incident to the general strike
called in protest against recent Fas-
cist reprisals against communists.
The police and military measures
adopted by the Government were so
extraordinary that it is believed the
effectiveness of the strike will be con-
siderably minimized.

BOND PRICES

Liberty 3½s	101.10
Liberty 1st 4s	101.36
Liberty 2d 4s	100.52
Liberty 1st 4½s	101.40
Liberty 2d 4½s	100.52
Liberty 3d 4½s	100.62
Liberty 4th 4½s	101.40
Victory 3½s	100.56
Victory 4½s	100.56

The above quotations do not in-
clude accrued interest, which is add-
ed from date of previous coupon
payment to date of sale.



VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Come in and see
the
New BUICK
for 1923

The Season's finest
and most complete line
of motor cars

Fourteen Distinctive Models

ACTON BROS.,
HARTFORD, KY.

Illinois Central System's Appreciation of Its Faithful Employees

The pension department of the Illinois Central System, which has been in operation twenty-one years, is a strong factor in promoting the allegiance of employees. The Illinois Central System was the third railroad in the country to establish a pension system for its employees, and up to date it has paid out to pensioners a total of \$2,456,000.00. Since the adoption of the pension system 1,499 employees have been retired on pension.

Under the pension system as operated by the Illinois Central System, each year of service by an employee serves in the same manner as the payment of a premium on an endowment insurance policy. The main difference is that there is no charge whatever against the employee. The pension system is financed entirely by the railroad.

The amount of the pension awarded depends upon the length of service and the average pay. For each year of continuous service the pensioner is allowed 1 per cent of the average monthly pay received during the last ten years of his active service.

Thus, an employee with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$150 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$150, or \$45 a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$60 a month, and with fifty years of service he would receive \$75 a month.

An employee with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$200 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$200, or \$60, a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$80 a month, and with fifty years of service he would receive \$100 a month.

An employee with thirty years of service to his credit who had received an average of \$250 a month during the last ten years would, upon retiring, receive 30 per cent of \$250, or \$75 a month during the remainder of his life; with forty years of service he would receive \$100 a month, and with fifty years of service he would receive \$125 a month.

The minimum pension is \$25 a month, and any employee entitled to less than that under the computation as outlined above receives the minimum.

An employee does not have to live to be any certain age in order to obtain the benefits of the pension system, if he becomes incapacitated for work. In some cases employees who have not been in the service more than fifteen years, regardless of their age, have been pensioned. The rule is that any employee who becomes incapacitated after twenty-five years of service is entitled to be pensioned.

In addition to the foregoing, the pensioned employees of the Illinois Central System receive other considerations which attest the esteem in which they are held by the railroad, among them annual passes for themselves and their wives over the lines of the entire Illinois Central System.

That the interest of the pensioned employees and their loyalty to the company can be counted upon has been evidenced many times by their readiness to return to active service and render such assistance as they can in times of emergency.

The board of pensions, which administers the department, is composed of officers who themselves have been in the service of the railroad many years. The service records of the board members range from eighteen to forty-six years.

We believe that the employees of the Illinois Central System as a body are as efficient and as loyal as any large body of employees in the service of any other railroad or any other large industry. They are invaluable to our railway system and our patrons, and we believe that our patrons have that same high appreciation of the fidelity and loyalty and efficiency that we have.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

August Specials!

We are offering you some very special values for Friday and Saturday buying. Remember now, these two days only, do these prices prevail. If interested, see us.

5 yards Kimona Crepe for	\$1.00
10 yards Apron Gingham	1.00
5 yards 25c Gingham	1.00
8 yards Brown Crash	1.00
10 yards LL Brown Sheeting	1.00
3 yards 50c Organdy	1.00
5 yards 35c Lawn	1.00
3 Sun Hats	1.00
One \$1.50 Corset	1.00
One \$1.25 Umbrella	1.00
2 yards 75c Table Linen	1.00
1 House Dress, value \$1.50	1.00
2 pairs Silk Hose, 75c value	1.00
Five 25c Ladies' Vests	1.00
4 yards 40c Hair Ribbon	1.00
10 yards 15c Drapery	1.00
Two 6-ft. Window Shades	1.00
One \$1.50 Child's Gingham Dress	1.00
3 yards Table Oil Cloth	1.00
1 Organdy Waist, \$1.25 value	1.00
3 pairs Children's 50c Sox	1.00
1 pair Child's \$1.50 sandals	1.00
2 Men's 75c Knit Ties	1.00
1 Men's \$1.25 Pongee Shirt	1.00

These twenty-four specials are yours—every one of them a special—for Friday and Saturday. None sold before that time, nor none after Saturday at prices quoted.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Phyto Salici cures Rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter, city, were in Owensboro Saturday.

Mr. L. M. Askins, Narrows Route 2, was a pleasant caller at this office, while in town Saturday.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin is able to be out again after being confined to his room a few days with illness.

Miss Eva Mae Smith, of this city, left Saturday for Herbert, where she began teaching school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Crowe, city, spent the week-end in McHenry, the guests of Mrs. Crowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox.

Miss Gustine Mills spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Timer Westerfield and Mr. Westerfield, Hartford Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyd and Mrs. Emmett Render, of Centertown, motored to Owensboro Tuesday.

Mrs. U. P. Dennis, of Indianapolis, has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hallie Cook, and other relatives in this city, for the past several days.

Mr. J. H. B. Carson accompanied by Mrs. Carson, will leave Monday for Louisville and Cincinnati, to purchase goods for the firm of Carson & Co.

Mrs. J. W. Walton, of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting her uncle, Mr. Leslie Coombs and Mrs. Coombs, Hartford Route 2, for the past several days.

Miss Mary Louise Renfrow, who spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Stevens, of near town, returned to her home at Narrows Saturday.

An ice cream supper will be given at the West Noecreek school house, Saturday night August 5th. Proceeds to go for the benefit of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sharer of Louisville, spent last week in Hartford, the guests of Mr. Sharer's brother, Mr. T. W. Sharer and Mrs. Sharer.

Messrs. O. R. Tinsley and Wm. Lake, of the Washington country contemplate going to Bowling Green, today, where they will spend three or four days.

Mrs. C. M. Barnett, city, left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will spend three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cooper, and Mr. Cooper.

Miss Edyth Tinsley of the Washington country, who underwent an operation in Owensboro last week, returned to that city today for additional treatment.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Small, red Cow, 6 years old, crop off of right ear, swallow-fork and under-bit in left. Notify PRESTON DAUGHERTY, Taylor Mines. 612

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewart and little son, Chester, of this place, attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Stewart's father, Mr. C. C. Raymer, of Neafus, Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. John B. Wilson, and son, Levi, went to Owensboro Wednesday, where Levi underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, at the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah White, after spending a week with friends and relatives in the Dundee country, returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday. They motored through.

Miss Myrtle Gooden, of Charleston, Mo., arrived in Hartford last Saturday to make an extended visit with her grand-parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Cox and other relatives.

Master Morley Walker, and little Miss Caroline Brown Render, city, left Wednesday for Owensboro, where they will spend a week as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. P. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Herbert Arnold and two children of Houston, Texas, are making an extended visit with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raymer, of Neafus. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewart, Hartford, from Sunday until Thursday of this week.

Mrs. G. W. Brunton of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Myrtle Park, of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Park, of the Central Grove country, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hartford, the guests of their cousin, Mrs. J. B. Tappan and Dr. Tappan.

Mr. Arthur Leach, city, was in Louisville yesterday.

There was a large crowd of tobacco growers in town yesterday.

Messrs. Turner and Lewis Burns, of Owensboro, were in Hartford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wydick, of Earlinton, are the guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Annabell King, city, is spending the week-end with Miss Clara Hoover, of Clear Run.

Mrs. R. C. Whittaker of the Bells Run country, is seriously ill with cancer, at the City hospital, Owensboro.

Mr. Byron Williams, who has been in school at Lexington, is visiting his father, Mr. Rufus Williams, of Heflin.

Mr. A. C. Porter, for some time past manager of the Creasey Corporation's Wholesale house in Paducah, has resigned his position, and returned to Hartford, temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Turley and little son, Edward, of Chicago, Ill., arrived here Tuesday evening to spend several weeks with Mrs. Turley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Frazier and family returned to their home here, Tuesday from Providence, Ky., where they had been since Wednesday of last week, the guests of Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Albert Cunningham, Mrs. B. B. Hughes and Misses Anna Killick and Lucile McClure, of Leitchfield, arrived in Hartford Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Martin and family, the remainder of the week.

Mrs. L. C. Leach returned to her home in Owensboro Wednesday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Sandefur, and Mr. Sandefur, Beaver Dam. She was accompanied to Owensboro by Mrs. M. L. Heavrin and Mrs. Cecil Heavrin.

Miss Mary Louise Tappan returned to her home here last night, from Bowling Green, where she had been since Saturday, the guest of Miss Dorcas Lyons, city, who is attending school at the Western Kentucky State Normal, and Miss Flora Galloway, of Bowling Green.

Mr. R. H. Gillespie, and little grandson, James Carlisle Gillespie, city, spent from Tuesday until yesterday in Louisville, the guests of their daughter, and aunt, Miss Bessie M. Gillespie, who accompanied them home to spend her vacation with them, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan entertained their last week-end guests, Mrs. G. W. Brunton, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Myrtle Park, Detroit, Mich., with a dance at their home on Washington Street Saturday night. They also entertained Tuesday night in honor of the Mesdames Lallinger and Travis.

CO-OPERATIVE MEET WAS WELL ATTENDED

Splendid Address Made By Passon; near; Prospects Good For Organization

The meeting of Ohio County tobacco growers, held at Hartford yesterday, was attended by a large crowd. The courthouse was crowded, and the closest of attention accorded the main speaker, Joseph Passon, chairman of the co-operative association.

The meeting was still in session late yesterday afternoon when we were forced to close our forms, but prospects for the acquisitions of a large membership of growers and the signing-up of a big acreage of the weed were indeed very flattering.

The gathering was a representative one, and embraced almost every section of the County. Those present were given a plain, forceful presentation of plans, details and results of such an organization as is attained by the co-operative association. It is predicted that the greater portion of Ohio County's tobacco, the sufficient percentage thereof, will be pledged so as to insure its success in this section.

THE FUQUAS RETURN FROM MOTOR VISIT

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Fuqua, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fuqua and Mr. Richard Fuqua, city, returned Wednesday from a week's trip by auto, to Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington and many other points of interest in the bluegrass section. They were joined in Louisville by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuqua who also made the remainder of the trip.



Now For Reduced Prices —ON— Summer Clothing

Enjoy all the Smart Styles you Demand with a Cool Comfort, never dreamed of in a KEEP-KOOL Summer Suit.

Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$12.50, now... \$ 9.00
Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$13.50, now... 10.00
Palm Beach Suits, regular price \$15.00, now... 11.00
Mohair Suits regular price \$18.00, now... 13.50

If you are in need of a Summer Suit
Don't miss this opportunity.

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Phyto Salici body builder.

Phyto Salici at all Dealers.

Mr. Watt Taylor, of Matanzas, was in town yesterday.

Dr. J. S. Smith, of McHenry, was among our callers Tuesday.

Mr. G. R. Shultz, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. 2, visited at this office Tuesday.

Mr. S. H. Oglesby, Centertown, Route 1, was a caller at this office Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Barrett, who has been ill of appendicitis, for several days, is some better.

Miss Minerva Johnson, of near town, spent the week-end with Miss Bessie Morris, city.

Messrs. Virgil Renfrow and J. E. Mitchell of Dundee, were in town, Monday, on business.

Miss Mamie Bennett, city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, Livermore.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman has returned to Hartford, after several days visit with relatives in Owensboro.

Mrs. M. L. Heavrin and Mrs. Lula Coppage, city, were in Owensboro Friday of last week, shopping.

Mr. John Allen Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., spent Sunday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Jno. B. Wilson.

Phyto Salici Blood Purifier.

Mr. W. H. Parks, city, made a business trip to Louisville Monday.

Mrs. Alney Tichenor of near town, will go to Owensboro today to take treatment.

Miss Mary Render, of Centertown, was a caller at this office, while in town Monday.

Mr. E. Y. Park of Central City, arrived in town Saturday to spend several days with relatives.

666 Cures Malaria, Chills, Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. 50c/20c

Mrs. G. A. Ralph and children, James Arthur and Martha Elizabeth, city, are visiting relatives in Whitesville.

Miss Myrtle Maddox city, spent the week-end in Beaver Dam, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Maddox.

Mrs. Artie Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Coombs, and Mr. Coombs, R. F. D. 2, Hartford.

Miss Mary E. Marks, city, has gone to Bowling Green, to attend lectures at the Western Normal Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dever have purchased the McCracken home on Walnut Street and moved into same Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster and little son, Ellis Maddox, city, are spending the week in Livermore, with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown.

Mrs. Jeff Watterson left Wednesday morning for her home in Ashley, Ill., after spending a week in Hartford, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Lallinger and Mrs. W. E. Travis of Louisville, spent from Monday until Wednesday in this city, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan.

Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Hawesville, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in this city, the guest of his son, Mr. Cecil Heavrin, and Mrs. Heavrin, and his brother, Mr. M. L. Heavrin and Mrs. Heavrin.

"ASK THEM"

When the hot months come,
And the cream won't raise,
Tho' you keep it in waetr,
For days and days.

You wonder why,
Your neighbors don't fret,
And keep their milk,
Where it's cool and wet.

Then you ship a can,
And think it's funny,
They ship the same,
And get more money.

Then ask them WHY;
The same story they'll tell,
It's a DE LAVAL,
The kind we sell.

Geo. A. Barnes
S. P. Taylor
A. S. Chinn
Elvis Render
Emanuel Ward
W. B. Campbell
Mrs. McMurry
Will Ward
Sam Rhodes
R. I. Barnard
Otis Stevens
W. H. Shacklett
Denham Leach
James Caldwell
W. F. Barryman
George Schroader
C. S. Lyons
Will Shaver
W. I. Walls
Hiram Miller
Lloyd Wornica
James Lewis
W. W. Dexter
J. H. Dodson
Golden Stalsworth
L. M. Ward
A. W. Carson
S. T. Williams
J. D. Taylor
Lee Taylor

Sam Shaver
D. E. Ward
V. W. Sandefur
Godfrey Bennett
Fleetwood Ward

Silas Stevens
Frank Wallace
Herman Pirtle
H. E. Milligan
Waldon Haynes
Hez Ward
T. W. Miller
D. T. Black
Addie Mathews
Jodie Miller
Less Shultz
E. A. Barnard
Holland Shown
Lewis Robertson
Edd Curtis
F. T. Wilson
J. W. Edmonson
Minnie Ragland
Finis Evans
T. W. Ragland
W. E. Brown
Bessie Hughes
D. J. Carter
W. P. Brown
G. W. Armstrong
T. L. Loyd



Ask For a Demonstration and Terms.

J. D. WILLIAMS' SONS

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves.

BEAVER DAM, - KENTUCKY.

BOTH PHONES.

The Hartford Republican one year for only \$1.50.

BLUE TIGER HAS CHINESE EXCITED

Parties Organize To Hunt Out Beast That Has Carried Off Many Children.

Aboard the S. S. Soochow en route to Canton, July 29.—The mysterious "Blue Tiger of Amoy" is causing much excitement in China and everywhere from Roy Chapman Andrews to missionaries and business men with leanings toward adventure who have tried to kill or capture him have failed.

That there is a tiger with blue and black stripes of unusual size has been established without a doubt, for he has been seen by many persons and has been known to carry off several native children every year.

Roy Chapman Andrews, I am told, organized a special party to capture the rare specimen of tiger, but although he had a glimpse of the famous beast he was unable to carry back his skin to New York. Any number of local parties have spent days trying to kill him, but the blue tiger is very clever and seems to know instinctively when he is trailed.

Last summer he was unusually ferocious and swooped down upon the mainland, carrying off children, to the terror of the Chinese. This year unusual efforts are to be made to capture him.

Tigers Are Ferocious.

The tigers are unusually fierce in this section of China and swim over from the mainland to Amoy, capture a child and swim away before they can be shot by the Chinese.

When a tiger is seen an alarm is given and the members of the foreign community get up a search party. There is an unwritten law in the Amoy. Club that any member who comes into the club and reports having killed a tiger without having killed him must buy all the members present a drink—usually whisky. But if he sees and kills the tiger and brings the skin to the club—his club expenses for the month are paid by the other members.

The steamer Soochow docked for a few hours at Amoy on the trip from Shanghai to Canton, and an old-timer in Amoy told us a tale about the China tigers as we rode around the picturesque bay in gayly painted pink and blue and white sampans, which looked like gondolas.

"There was one young fellow who came to Amoy from America," said the old-timer, "and the East went to his head. He became a regular whisky-soda-cocktail hound, and he ran up large gambling debts. He had no business playing bridge with the old cutthroats of the port—but he didn't know it.

Things went on from bad to worse—he owed hundreds of dollars, was behind in his work, and the firm that had brought him out was about ready to ship him home.

"One day this young man went on a walk up in the hills—for Amoy is built in the hills on the island—and, behind a large rock, found four tiger cubs. He didn't say a word to the boys at the club, but the next day he started out with his gun. He went up near the rock to wait for the parent tiger.

Waited for Hours.

"He waited for hours, and when the tiger finally returned to her cubs she was carrying a little Chinese boy in her mouth. The young man shot and killed the tiger and found that the little boy was still living. He killed the four cubs and started down the trail carrying the boy.

"When nearly down he met a party on a tiger hunt. The Chinese boy was the only son of a wealthy Chinese who was a most valuable connection for the firm with which the young American was connected. So everything ended happily—the club members were game and paid up the young man's back club chits as a reward for killing the tiger; the firm head gave him a talking to and raised his salary, and the wealthy old Mandarin gave him a large reward for saving his son."

Today we were told the young man is one of the most successful men in South China.

The tigers of Poochow, Amoy and Canton are no joke, and of all the tigers the great blue tiger is the most famous. A large reward has been offered for his capture.—(By Edna Lee Booker in Louisville Herald.)

CASTLE, MADE FAMOUS BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, SOLD

London, July 29.—Tantallon Castle, for centuries the stronghold of the Douglases, was included in the sale of the North Berwick estate of 2,660 acres by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley on July 5.

In Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" the battlements of Tantallon are the meeting place of Clare and her lover. Around its walls many fierce battles have been fought. At one time the castle was besieged by King James V. who, failing to breach the twelve-

foot walls, starved out the occupants. Later it was the scene of onslaughts by Cromwell and the Covenanters.

I. C. RAILROAD'S CROSS TIE BILL

Every time the clock ticks the Illinois Central System is spending 11½ cents for cross ties. Six cross ties are replaced each minute twenty-four hours a day for 300 working days a year, according to a writer in the August issue of the Illinois Central Magazine. If the 2,629,050 ties purchased by the system in 1921 were placed end to end, they would make a line nearly 4,000 miles long, or more than four times the distance from Chicago to New Orleans. The total expenditure for cross ties was more than \$20,000 a day in 1921 while the cost for the system, exclusive of switch and bridge ties and not including the cost of applying them to the track, was in excess of \$4,000,000 for the year. The cost in place represented more than 22 per cent of all expenditures chargeable to maintenance of way and structures. The average first cost per tie was \$1.55.

TO CROSS OCEAN IN FISHING JUNK

Three Chinese Sailors To Sail Vessel For Old Time Pacific Mariner.

Shanghai, July 8.—A trip across the Pacific from Shanghai port to Victoria, B. C., in a Chinese fishing junk with a registered tonnage of 23.13, manned by three Chinese sailors is the plan of Capt. Geo. Ward, veteran of the Seven Seas.

Captain Ward declared his purpose aboard his junk, the Amoy, which he had built himself at Amoy in the winter. His purpose was to sail from Shanghai on June 25 and steer a course along the coast of Korea thru the Straits of Hakodate and then follow the northern route across the Pacific, stopping possibly at the Aleutian Islands. He said he believed he could complete the voyage and arrive at Victoria in the latter part of August.

"I'm carrying no cargo and no passengers," Captain Ward said, "and it isn't going to be a pleasure trip exactly, for I expect we will meet with rough going." At the age of 39 Captain Ward dates his sea experience back to the time when he was a boy of eleven, when he says he first put out on a sailing vessel from Victoria. He is of Dutch parentage, but was taken to Canada in his infancy by his parents.

Captain Ward's experience in China extends over a decade, several years of which he was skipper of a Chinese coaster operated by a large British export house out of Hong-kong. More recently he has been engaged in supervising the construction of a pier for an American trading concern.

The Amoy, which was the subject of no little press notice in Shanghai, is sixty-eight feet over-all with a beam of eighteen feet, and is modeled on the lines of a typical Chinese fishing junk. Aside from sails and sweeps, it has no other motive power. Captain Ward said his ship acted splendidly on its trip to Shanghai from Amoy.

The Best Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They only cost a quarter.

U. S. LEADS THE WORLD IN AUTO MANUFACTURING

Washington, July 27.—The United States leads the world in the export of motor cars and motor trucks, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Forty per cent of the automobiles exported in 1921, the chamber asserts, came directly from American factories. Ten per cent more were exported from United States branches in Canada, and the bulk of the 25 per cent exports from France were re-exported American war vehicles.

An Old Fault Finder

An irritable and fault-finding disposition is often caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

"Marry," said the young man, "you know I have always thought of you. May I—that is—oh, will you be my wife?"

"What a start you gave me, George," she said. "I thought from your manner that you were going to ask me to lend you some money."

WILL NOT APPEAL COURT'S VERDICT ON PLAYFELLOW

New York, July 29.—Playfellow, the thoroughbred full brother of Man o' War, whose wind-sucking habits caused a long legal controversy between the Quincy and Rancocas stable owners, is back in the Quincy barn, and Sam Hildreth, representing the Rancocas stable, holds James F. Johnson's check for \$100,000.

The courts recently ruled Playfellow a windsucker and directed that the Quincy stable should return with interest the \$100,000 Hildreth & Sinclair paid for him last year. Johnson decided today, he announced, not to appeal from the verdict.

Playfellow is to be shipped tomorrow to Saratoga to resume racing.

Young Man (calling his sweetheart on the phone)—Is that you, darling? Girl's Father (who has gout)—Er—yes.

Young Man—Oh, good! How's the old boy's gout, my pet? I mean to say, if he still has it, I'll come round tonight, but if he hasn't we'll go out to some show!

Hubby—When I married you I thought you were an angel.

Wife—I inferred as much. From the very first you seemed to think I could get along without clothes.

CREDITORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties who have claims against the estate of the late Hannah Jones, to present same to us, properly proven, on or before September 1st, 1922, or they will be forever barred.

SAM JAMES, JOE JAMES, Executors, estate of Hannah Jones, deceased.

Foreman—We need a few lines to fill up a column.

Rural Editor (wearily)—Well, say "The Prince of Wales has begun to wear old clothes because they are more comfortable." Perhaps it will start a fashion that you and I can follow.

Alice—Are you engaged to Fred? Virginia—Goodness, no! I've merely got an option on him!

He—I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to receive it.

She—Why? He—Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off.—Goblin.

Sexton—Dogs are not allowed here, sir.

Visitor—That's not my dog.

Sexton—Not your dog? Why, he's following you.

Visitor—Well, so are you.—Boys' Magazine.

Do the kindest deed you can today; Smile your sweetest smile, and trust, and pray;

You may be a Messenger of Light Leading some sad heart from out the night;

God has worked great miracles of grace Through the gentle deed—the kindly face.—(Clipped.)

Blink—I'm sorry, old man, that I accused you of stealing.

Dink—Never mind—it was a mutual mistake. You took me for a thief and I took you for a gentleman.—Frisol.

"When I looked out the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wuzent playing marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Judge.

Poet—I seek a phrase that shall express the joy of life in two words. Can you suggest anything?

Unfeeling Friend—Received payment.

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"

"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."—Medley.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOTICE.

Ohio Quarterly Court. Sam Crowe, et al., vs. Notice.

Ex parte.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned petitioners will file their petition in the Ohio Quarterly Court on the first Monday in September, 1922, being Monday, September 4th, 1922, asking said court to enter an order requiring Wm. Hatler to remove certain gates erected on his premises near his barn across the public highway leading from Rosine to Horse Branch.

Given under our hands this the 21st day of July, 1922.

SAM CROWE, IRA JONES, LESLIE EMBRY, et al.

"H. I."

By FLORENCE MELLISH

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"Come in, Lois," called plain, sensible Miss Buffum.

Lois Parmenter dropped upon her favorite stool, clasping her slim hands about her knees.

"This room is an oasis. How do you manage it? Is it this braided rug or those Turkey red curtains?"

Miss Buffum looked up from the plum-colored skirt she was darning. "I guess it's Dicky-bird," she answered, with an affectionate glance toward a cage which held an aged canary.

"Letters, Lois? No, bad news?"

"The worst."

"Is it from those editors?" Miss Buffum's tone implied that those editors had reached the limit of her forbearance.

"Yes, just listen. This is from the Mirror: 'Sorry to return "Between the Rivers." Your description of river scenery is ripping, but the fiction market is governed by the same laws that govern the codfish market, the law of demand and supply. What our readers want is H. I. and it's up to us to see that they get it. Put more H. I. in your stories, and we'll be glad to print them.'"

"Isn't that the limit? Codfish, indeed! This is from the North Star. 'We are returning "Isabella's Garden" with regret. It's total lack of H. I. renders it unavailable for our columns.'"

"But, Lois, if that 'H. I.' is what they want, why don't you put some of it in?"

"I haven't the remotest idea what it is. Do you know, Miss Buffum?"

"Dear, no! I haven't any education."

Miss Buffum seemed to enfold the girl in her womanly sympathy as she might have wrapped her in the old plaid shawl.

"You'll make good, Lois. I liked that garden story. I could smell the pinks. But why didn't Isabella come out herself?"

"She did, once."

"But she didn't stay long."

"She had lots to do. And so have I." Lois sprang up. "Goodbye, Miss Buffum."

"Why, Lois! You're bright as the morning. Has something important happened?" cried Miss Buffum, as the girl poised herself on the threshold with eyes alight.

"What do you think? There's a big box in the hall of 'H. I.'"

"Lois Parmenter! How do you know what it's full of? You haven't been boring into it?"

"Certainly not, I didn't have a brass-let. But it says 'H. I.' on it in big letters."

"Oh! that stands for 'Harvey Ide.'"

"But why all this packing?" said Lois.

"Loretta's children are down with measles. I'm going by the next train. Will it be asking too much of you to look after Dicky?"

"Miss Buffum! not enough—if you must go."

Miss Buffum packed her shirt waists with a sigh for this negative sort of kindness.

When Lois came in a little late for dinner she noticed an unusual animation in the usual group. The new boarder, vigorous, buoyant, genial, was relating an adventure. The sour-faced Miss Bond was almost smiling, and the anaemic Mr. Hemenway looked actually interested.

"That's a great experience, Mr. Ide," he said.

"Life is full of great experiences," returned Mr. Ide.

Then somebody introduced Lois.

The next morning was Sunday, and Lois and Mr. Ide found themselves alone at breakfast.

"A great morning," he ventured.

"Very much like yesterday, I think."

The conversation languished.

"I write stories," she said abruptly.

"Do you? That must be great."

"Very little, at present. It just came to me that you might help me."

"Oh! I'd be glad to and we'll take a long walk after church and a longer one after dinner. We'll go every Sunday. Then small boys like Kipling had better keep out of the way."

Miss Buffum did not return until spring.

"The blessed little boy!" she cried, as Lois tripped in with Dicky's cage.

"Has Dicky been a good bird and not a mite of trouble?"

"He has been a very good bird."

"But you, Lois. You've improved wonderfully. You have a beautiful color."

"I've just come in for a walk with Harvey."

"That's good for you, but what makes you call him Harvey?"

"Because his name isn't Horatio. But sit down a moment, Miss Buffum. This letter won't keep."

Miss Buffum dropped into a chair with an armful of shirt waists, and Lois read.

"My dear Miss Parmenter—" "He That Goeth Forth to Battle" will appear in an early issue. We have accepted it on account of its strong human interest. We shall be glad to have you submit other stories."

"You dear child! But I'm not a bit surprised, I knew those editors would come to their senses by spring."

"And the best of it is, we know now what 'H. I.' stands for."

Miss Buffum shot Lois a keen glance over the shirt waists.

"In my opinion it stands for Harvey Ide."

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

FRUIT FROM TREE SET BY FIRST GOVERNOR

Frankfort, Ky., July 29.—A box of apples picked from an old apple tree on the home place of the first governor of Kentucky has been received by Governor Morrow, the gift coming from D. D. Pendergrass, present owner of the home, in Shelby County.

In his letter to the governor Mr. Pendergrass states that the tree, which is 108 inches around the trunk, four and a half feet from the ground, is supposed to have been planted by the first governor of Kentucky, Isaac Shelby. It is in an orchard of ordinary trees, he said, and looks like a giant oak. Unquestionably, Mr. Pendergrass said, the tree has borne fruit for at least 100 years.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November: Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro. Com'g. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black. Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis. Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Wedding.

County Att'y—Otto C. Martin.

Clerk—Guy Ranneff.

Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones.

Jailer—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding.

1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford.

2nd District—W. C. Knott, Centertown.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason.

Convenes First Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Centertown, R. F. D. 1.

Olis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Examinations.

For Common School Diplomas—Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville.

Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD

Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook.

Mayor—W. C. Blankenship.

Council—L. H. Bishop, Seky.

ROCKPORT

Robert L. Green, Judge.

Lee W. Pherson, Marshall.

Edd Cooper, Chairman.

W. H. Blackburn, Clerk.

Stillie Mason, Treasurer.

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FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches, stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 25c. all druggists, or posted by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

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A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms. Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy. 30c a bottle. Your druggist or general store, or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly. E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment for WEAK LUNGS or CONSUMPTION

FARM DEPARTMENT.

One hundred seventy-five Jefferson county farm boys and girls who are members of the Junior Agricultural club in that county recently attended the picnic held for them at the county fair grounds, according to Assistant County Agent S. W. Anderson. Games, stunts, and lectures helped to make the day a profitable one for the youngsters.

Nelson county farmers who are co-operating with County Agent C. L. Hill and the extension division of the College of Agriculture will use a total of 5,000 tons of limestone on their fields for soil improvement before the end of the year, Mr. Hill says. A slogan has been adopted to this effect and indications are that it will be carried out, Mr. Hill added.

A total of 826 people attended a recent series of eight moving picture meetings held thruout Union county to point out recommended practices for the farm and home, County Agent L. C. Brewer says.

Methods of controlling fruit diseases and insects together with proper spraying methods and the most profitable orchard management practices recently were pointed out to more than 50 interested orchard owners of Ballard county during a tour to some of the prominent orchards in that district, according to County Agent E. A. Whalin. The orchards of H. L. Nance, Frank Russell and C. M. Parsons were visited during the tour of inspection.

Publicity Aided Expansion of Tuberculosis Campaign.

When extensive campaigns against tuberculosis of cattle were launched many persons interested in the dairy business predicted that giving publicity to such conditions would alarm the consumer and reduce the consumption of milk and dairy products. But instead of producing this result, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the increasing efforts to improve the health of herds have inspired more faith in the safety and value of foods from the dairy cow. Hundreds of towns have made tuberculosis regulations to provide for clean herds and to make milk wholesome and publicity has been given to the various kinds of work being done by cities, counties, States and the Department of Agriculture. As a result of this work to improve the health of the dairy cow, statistics show that the number of cows has increased and the consumption of milk is greater than ever before.

In recent months the most encouraging development in the work of eradicating this great cattle disease has been the number of counties that have made a complete clean-up of the herds on every farm. This area work is demonstrating that complete eradication is not a dream but a practical possibility. The expense will be paid for by more efficient herds and better products.

Elk Teeth are Worn by Squaws and White Men.

Thousands of magnificent bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region by hunters who illegally shoot them down at all seasons, merely for the two teeth that may be obtained from each and sold at a high price to be worn as ornaments. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stickpins, and hatpins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and are threatened with extinction, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A few years ago the wearing of aigrettes for hat trimming threatened the destruction of one of our most beautiful birds, but through aroused public sentiment a halt was called in time to conserve the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late it will mean the extermination of our elk, the most magnificent of all deer.

Indian braves decorated themselves with necklaces made of claws taken from the most ferocious animal in America, the grizzly bear. Only the squaws wore elk teeth as decorations and they used only those from the animals killed for food and clothing. Now the white men are following the fashion of the squaws, but are paying a price that tempts the lowest characters to slaughter and waste the elk for these really worthless trinkets. A fuller understanding of the history and significance of the custom of wearing elk teeth should have an influence in decreasing the market for them and thus removing the incentive for this wanton destruction of our noblest and most valuable game animal.

Improvement of Negro Farm and Home Life Discussed.

The annual conference of Virginia negro farmers was held at Hampton Institute, Va., June 25 to 30 for the purpose of giving farmers, extension

agents, and others interested in rural welfare an opportunity to discuss means of improving farm and home conditions among the negroes of the State.

Assistant Secretary Pugsley of the United States Department of Agriculture, in addressing the conference, spoke of the need of recognizing agriculture as the industry by which the larger proportion of negroes earn their living. He also called attention to the need for the right outlook with reference to this industry and the place of negroes for farm life. The place of negro schools and teachers in bringing about farm efficiency and contentment was emphasized. The value of boys' and girls' club work in the promotion of agriculture and home economics was brought out.

C. B. Smith, chief, Office of Extension Work, States Relations Service, stressed the value of agricultural education in improving farm and farm home practices of negroes and the need of cooperative effort, since the average individual makes progress about in proportion as the entire community makes progress. Other speakers, including members of the extension staff of the department, the director and assistant director of the Virginia extension service, and the principal and assistant principal of Tuskegee, discussed the importance of an education in agriculture, the need for community betterment, recent developments in cooperative marketing and its bearing on farming activities, the development of extension work, and the place of Virginia in the expansion of extension work among negroes.

There were 49 delegates from negro county extension clubs present at the conference, 18 delegates from other negro county extension organizations, and 31 negro county extension agents.

Frank Forris and William Threlkeld are the latest Livingston county farmers to join the movement being directed against scrub breeding animals. Each of them has purchased a purebred Hampshire ram, County Agent I. C. Pace reports.

The Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, was recently called upon to test wooden crates that would be satisfactory for carrying Army aircraft bombs. Seven types of crates were tried in the experiment and one type was evolved that would not only carry 300-pound bombs, but also 1,300 pound bombs.

A freight car fumigating house, having a capacity of 14 railway cars at a time, has been completed and put into operation by the Federal Horticultural Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a part of the chain of fumigation houses maintained to prevent the entry of the pink bollworm of cotton into this country.

New Better-Sires Emblem Ready

A new emblem of improved design for recognition of good work in improving live stock is ready for distribution by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The certificate, which measures 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, resembles a steel engraving and is suitable for framing.

A person holding an old emblem and desiring to exchange it for a new one may do so by returning the old one to the Bureau of Animal Industry. About 7,800 of the old emblems have been issued to breeders and others working with the department in improving the utility value of farm animals, reducing the number of runts, and in other ways benefiting the live stock of the country.

Licensed Warehouses Enable Planters to Hold Cotton.

More than 1,500,000 bales of cotton were received during last season, up to May 31, in cotton warehouses licensed under the United States warehouse act, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The number of bales on hand May 31 in these warehouses was 263,435.

"These figures indicate increased recognition of the value of warehousing cotton in Government licensed warehouses," says H. S. Yohe, in charge of the Federal warehouse work. "The receipts issued for cotton stored in these warehouses are readily acceptable as collateral for bank loans. The value of these receipts for collateral purposes enables

growers to market their cotton orderly."

There are 271 cotton warehouses now under Federal license as compared with 239 warehouses May 31, 1921. While the number of licensed warehouses during this period has increased by only 32 a great many small warehouses were dropped from the system while a number of warehouses with capacities ranging from 5,000 to 75,000 bales came under the act. The result has been that the licensed cotton storage capacity during this time has been increased more than three times what it was on May 31, 1921.

There has also been a great increase in the number of grain warehouses requesting to be licensed under the United States warehouse act, particularly in the Northwest. The number of grain warehouses now licensed is 261; 16 tobacco warehouses and 23 wool warehouses are also licensed.

Miniature Farm Shows Crop Rotation Methods at Fair.

In Thayer County, Nebr., the county agent wished to show to as many farmers of the county as possible a system of crop rotation adapted to their needs. He selected the county fair as an opportunity of meeting perhaps the largest number of farmers at any one time. Securing from the fair board a 7-foot square space in a prominent part of the fair grounds, he laid off on it a miniature farm with fields in proportion to the 7-foot space. Corn, oats and wheat were sown in the fields in time to be growing nicely when the fair opened; imitation trees were placed to show the location of the orchard, and small models of farm buildings added. Over 15,000 persons visited the tiny farm during the fair, studying the plan, and asking questions about the rotation system.

The first shipment of surplus war material used by the American army of occupation in Germany and now to be distributed among the States for use in road construction arrived at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 1. The equipment, consisting of 30 trucks, 7 tractors, 4 concrete mixers, and 3 road rollers, will be distributed by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture in the same way as was several millions dollars' worth of material from France and the arsenals and camps in this country. Additional material for road making to be shipped from Germany will consist of several hundred trucks, a number of tractors and about 2,000,000 pounds spare parts for trucks.

Camera Man Should Know The Effects of Climate.

Climatic conditions powerfully influence photographic work, points out the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Much photographic work may be spoiled or improperly done because the operator was working out of his accustomed climatic environment. A successful camera man should have at least a fair knowledge of climatology and meteorology.

The weather or climatic element in photography is an important one, first, because of the wide variations in the strength of daylight with the time of the day, season of the year, condition of the sky, with altitude and second, because of the important effects of temperature and humidity conditions on photographic chemical processes.

The corn earworm has been infesting beans used for cannery purposes near Baltimore, Md., and has been investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture. The actual damage to the infested fields is not apparently great, but as a factor of material importance to bean growers and cannery men of that section is the fact that the "worms" enter the pods.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON SAY AN OUGHTER
MAKE UP A RESOLUTION
T' GIT LONG WID DE OLE
OMAN FUM NOW ON, BUT
TAIN' NO USE--SHE DONE
RES'LUTED T' GIT LONG
'DOUT ME!!



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where some of them remain. Eventually they find their way into canned beans, even under the most careful handling, thus damaging the reputation of the cannery from which the jobber or wholesaler buys his stock.

A total of 136,441 boys and girls were enrolled in agricultural extension clubs, in 1921, for training in various phases of live stock work. These for farmers owned. Last year, 7,148 head of farm animals and 554,86 fowls, representing a total value of \$3,605,176.

During the year ending May 31, over 1,500,000 bales of cotton were stored in warehouses licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture under the United States warehouse act.



THE ONLY HELP:—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:13.

BETTER THAN RUBIES:—Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

CURSE OR BLESSING, Which?—He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.—Proverbs 11:26.

GLADNESS IN SERVICE:—Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good.—Psalm 100:2, 4.

HUMILITY OF CHRIST:—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done thru strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Phil. 2:5, 3.

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD:—Goodness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be content. 1 Timothy 6: 6, 7, 8.

ADMIT THE MASTER:—Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him and will sup with him, and he with me.

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.—Rev. 3: 20-22.

BRITISH FIND AIR ATTACK ANTIDOTE

London, July 29.—The British navy has discovered an antidote for aerial attacks upon naval vessels and is confident that the battleship is still a powerful weapon despite advances made in aerial warfare.

Lord Lee, of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty, is authority for this announcement. The methods by which the navy expects to repel aerial attacks is being carefully guarded. "I do not underestimate the value of the Air Service," Lord Lee declared, "but believe me, it does not spell the end of the British navy."

"The admiralty claims today that it has already discovered and embodied in a design an antidote for all these new methods of attack, whether by torpedo or by bomb. We are not in the least anxious about our position as long as we are allowed to go on with our work."

"The admiralty and the navy are not opposed to the development of the air service, but they are crying out for it, because the air service to the fleet has become quite as vital as the torpedo. We can not be accused of trying to hold back, but the navy must have control of its air service. The air service is as much a portion of the fleet, and should be as much under its direct control as the gun or the torpedo."

"The only complaint the admiralty has to make against the air service is that, first, it is not developing fast enough, and, secondly, it is not under the control of the fleet. The air service should not be developed at the cost of the proved and tried weapon upon which we have had to rely in the past, and upon which we shall have to continue to rely."

Lord Lee's disclosures that the admiralty has designed a means of defense against airplane attacks have led to considerable conjecture in London, where the battleship versus the airplane controversy is raging as it did in the United States two years ago.

The Atlantic fleet has been in recent secret maneuvers, and the king has viewed these operations. It is reported that aerial attacks and aerial defenses formed an important part of these maneuvers, and it is most probable that the king has already seen the new and secret aerial defense in operation.

Singleton—What makes your baby cry so much?

Youngpop—The poor little fellow is cutting a tooth.

"Huh! Only a tooth? It sounds as

though he might be cutting his head off.—London Answers.

Was Very Weak

"After the birth of my baby I had a back-set," writes Mrs. Mattie Crosswhite, of Glade Spring, Va. "I was very ill; thought I was going to die. I was so weak I couldn't raise my head to get a drink of water. I took . . . medicine, yet I didn't get any better. I was consipated and very weak, getting worse and worse. I sent for Cardui."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I found after one bottle of Cardui I was improving," adds Mrs. Crosswhite. "Six bottles of Cardui and . . . I was cured, yes, I can say they were a God-send to me. I believe I would have died, had it not been for Cardui." Cardui has been found beneficial in many thousands of other cases of womanly troubles. If you feel the need of a good, strengthening tonic, why not try Cardui? It may be just what you need.

All Druggists

L78

STRIKE SCENES OF STATE ARE QUIET

Reports From Trouble Zones Show All Peaceful in Last 24 Hours.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2.—Conditions in the Kentucky coal and railroad strikes seem continued quiet today. Reports from the various places where national guardsmen are on duty were that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred during the last twenty-four hours.

Adj. Gen. Jackson Morrison, who last night returned from Camp Knox, where he was attending a National Guard training camp, today conferred with Governor Morrow. Nothing was given out about the subject matter of the conference, but it was supposed that they discussed the availability of troops in the event of trouble.

It is known that Adj. Gen. Morris has notified every National Guard company in the state, on instructions of the governor, to be ready for instant duty. Parts of seven units are now in the fields at Packard and Bennett's Fork in Eastern Kentucky and the Sunlight mine, near Madisonville, in Western Kentucky. An entire regiment, the 138th Field Artillery, of Louisville guardsmen is now in training camp at Camp Knox and is available for field service in case of need.

That strong pressure is being brought on Governor Morrow in an effort to have him order state troops to Corbin, where the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company is maintaining a force of nonunion shopmen under guard of private guards, became known when it was learned yesterday that business houses throughout the state had wired the governor urging that he send troops to Corbin. The governor, however, has taken the stand that there is no reason for sending troops to Corbin at this time and that until officials ask for them he can not act. While the governor has declined to discuss his plans, it is said that he considers that so long as the railroad strike leaders keep their men away from the vicinity of the shops and prevent disorder there is no reason for sending troops.

When the railroad company sent a force of nonunion men to Corbin three weeks ago to man the shops, there was a demand for troops. The governor, instead, sent observers to Corbin to watch the situation and issued a proclamation that if troops were sent to that or any other strike, center the fault would be with the people of the neighborhoods, and urging that they maintain order. He declared that the constitutional rights of both union and nonunion men and the railroad companies would be protected. Previously, Corbin citizens had promised him to maintain order. They have done so thus far.

WEATHER AND CROP REPORT FOR WEEK

Summary of Weather and Crop Conditions in Kentucky for the week ending Aug. 1, 1922.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2, 1922.—High temperature prevailed on most days, especially in the northeastern counties where drought conditions are becoming well established. Showers over the northern half of the State were beneficial, and the supply of soil moisture is generally sufficient for growth in the western and southern districts. In these sections, comprising about three fourths of the State, the progress and condition of corn are good to excellent, the early portion of the crop being well advanced. In the northeastern dry district, which includes the Licking Valley and a considerable part of the northern blue grass region, early corn and tobacco are "firing" in many localities, with marked injury from drought becoming apparent. Precipitation has been deficient in this area during the past three months, usually local in character, and rarely heavy enough to produce satisfactory growth. In the southern and western counties early tobacco is spreading well and is beginning to ripen. A few farmers report that cutting has commenced in especially early fields, which indicates unusual advancement in this crop. The weather was favorable for checking tobacco rust, which seems to be local and confined to the dark district. None has been reported from the burley region, where the weather has been comparatively dry and unfavorable for the development of the disease. Some wheat sprouted in shock in the north-central counties, otherwise the weather was favorable for thrashing, which is nearly completed. Poor yields of oats are reported from practically all localities. Young clover, alfalfa, pastures, and gardens are fair to good except in the northeastern district, where they are deteriorating. Cow peas are generally good, but would be improved

by rain in most of the State.
J. L. KENDALL, Meteorologist.

CLEAR RUN

Mrs. Lillian Park has been very ill for two weeks, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peach and children, and Mr. and Mrs. General Hoover visited their father, Mr. L. C. Hoover, of this place, last week-end. The local school opened Monday with a large number of pupils answering the roll call.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Clear Run Baptist church. Rev. Albert Maddox, the pastor, of Beaver Dam, and Rev. Wigginton, of Island are conducting the services.

Master Jesse Lelsure of Owensboro, who has been visiting relatives here and at Hartford for the past five weeks, has returned home.

The Clear Run village folks can boast a little again about having two grocery stores. Mr. Willis has moved into the Murray property and opened a store in the building vacated by Mr. L. H. Bartlett, in the spring.

Messrs. John and Willie Smiley of Union Grove, passed thru here on their way to Hartford Friday, of last week.

Mr. George Jones of Hartford, attended church here Monday night.

Mr. Clyde Funk and Mr. Pat Hoagland, have each purchased a new car.

ERIN NATIONALS PLAN BIG ATTACK

Offensive on Entire Front to Follow Fall of Tipperary, Taken Sunday.

Dublin, Aug. 1.—Henry —, Bolland, former representative of the Sinn Fein in the United States, died tonight in a hospital here of wounds received Monday morning in the Grand Hotel in Skerries, a fishing village north of Dublin, while attempting to evade capture by troops of the National Army.

The Irish National Army, according to indications here, is ready for an attack on the Irregulars along the whole front. The fall of Tipperary, which was captured by the Nationalist forces Sunday, disposes of an awkward salient and is expected to enable the Free state forces to advance on Cashel, thus paving the way to a further advance on Clonmel, reputed Irregular stronghold.

The insurgent forces have been burning buildings in Kilmallock, just to the south of Limerick, which is thought to indicate they are preparing to evacuate the town. The destruction of the Cleaves creamery in Tipperary by the insurgents threw 400 persons out of work.

It is now definitely established to the satisfaction of officials here that Eamon de Valera, the Republican leader, is making his headquarters at Clonmel. He is often seen moving about town in an automobile. He is in uniform but tried to conceal his identity by pulling his cap down well over his eyes.

TRACED TO DRUIDICAL TIMES

Custom That Is Believed to Have Been Forerunner of Modern "April Fool's Day."

April Fool's day is from an old custom dating from the time of the Druids that the first of April takes its name. Although most people call it "All Fools' day" it is more than likely that it should be "Old Fool's day"—a modern way of saying "Auld Fools' day."

In the old Druid times any young maidens who could pluck enough courage (for it was considered a daring thing to do) used to visit one of the sacred "groves" between ten and twelve o'clock on the night of April 1. Here they all stood behind one another, and as soon as they heard the hoot of an owl, started slowly running round and round. As they ran they sang some weird old chant, the gist of which was that they wanted a man to run with them!

Then those of the girls who were to be married during the next year would suddenly see the ghost of a white man by their side. A black escort showed that the unfortunate young lady was going to die during the ensuing year.

Oceans' Levels Changed.

It is the belief of scientists that, during the glacial period, when the land was covered with huge coats of ice, the level of the ocean was from 150 to 200 feet lower than its normal level, according to Dr. T. W. Vaughan of the United States geological survey. This belief is based upon the theory that what goes up must come down, and scientists are able to account for the presence of ice on the land only on the supposition that it came from the sea.

Proof of this is found in coral reefs in all parts of the world. Their position indicates that the building was commenced in the shallow waters of the then coast line, only to have the waters rise. The little animals which create the reefs kept on building toward the new level. Many of the reefs, it has been observed, have been built on submarine shelves, and these are invariably found on coasts which show signs of having once been submerged.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

There are a lot of "angelic" legislators in this country who "fear to tread" anywhere there is a labor vote, because it might not be cast in their direction.

There are a few "fools" who don't care whether labor or capital, man or woman, union or corporation votes for them, so long as they do what they believe to be wise, right, and just.

There are some journals in this country which do not care who reads them, so what they publish is honest, from the heart, and not dictated because some one "fears to tread."

Hence it is that the words "compulsory arbitration" are being heard

more and more, since the United States is having not a taste, but a full meal of strikes, private wars, interference with business, and with living, while several groups of labor and capital settle their differences by conflict.

"Compulsory arbitration is a fighting word to organized labor. It is abhorrent in principle to American ideas of justice, that any man, in order to obtain justice, be compelled to do otherwise than is provided in the Constitution. Compulsory arbitration might easily be a tool in the hands of either capital or labor which would work great hardship.

But a sore afflicted man or nation will try almost any remedy for the affliction. So the "fool" who rushes in where others keep silent is heard, more and more suggesting, not necessarily compulsory arbitration, but a Supreme Court for Industrial Dis-

putes, to which all great causes of difference must by law be submitted, and the findings of which must be obeyed. Individuals assail the Supreme Court of the United States. But no one defies it. What it says, goes. It is final. And its years of usefulness have shown that it works.

Is it, after all, the "rushing of a fool" to wonder if, perhaps, a Supreme Court for labor and capital might not save this country more what it would prevent in financial, economic, moral, and even physical loss than it would lose in substituting due process of law for the much cherished "right to strike" and "right to lock out?"

GLENN E. PLUMB DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Washington, Aug. 1.—Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the sixteen larg-

er railroad organizations and author of the celebrated Plumb plan of railroad operation and ownership, died tonight. Death was due to an affection of the heart from which he had suffered for several months.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Tappan, city, went to Beaver Dam last night where they were in attendance of the dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Taylor, at their home, in honor of their house guests, Mrs. G. W. Brunton, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. J. L. Lallinger, Mrs. E. W. Travis and Miss Myrtle Park, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. L. G. Barrett, city, has received an announcement of the arrival of a baby boy born in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Baird, and Mr. Baird, of Glenville, on July 16. The little fellow has been christened Archie Delbert Jr.



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